

The Guardian

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A FARCE-COMEDY

The farce-comedy now being played in this State, entitled: "We Want His Scalp," has brought out some peculiar talent in the villain line. Under the guise of democracy we are witnessing the spectacle of so-called democratic leaders posing as reformers and denouncing Governor Hunt because he refuses to let their masters (the Big Interests) administer the government of the State their way (like they did when Arizona was a Territory).

What a farce it is to see Charley Akers, the tool of the corporate interests, posing as a "better than thou," and declaring that Governor Hunt should be recalled because he is a real bad man.

Then before the footlights comes Hon. (?) Stapley, who first tells of his exploits in the State Senate and how hard he tried to accomplish the "many good measures (?) in the interest of the mining bosses and other plutocrats, who do not believe in the government of the people, by the people. With tears in his eyes, he tells of the "assassination" of his hidden measures by the great ogre, Governor Hunt.

And—
The most laughable event in the farce-comedy comes into view, when Angel Stapley orders his man Friday, H. F. Johnson, to get signatures to the petition for Hunt's recall, and it is most laughable, indeed, when Friday reports to Angel Stapley that out of the thousand or more voters in the Salt River valley, he could only secure the signatures of 143, all soreheads at that.

And—
Then this particular scene ends ingloriously.

And now—
Comes the ballet dancers, the interest-controlled press of the State, who prance into view, with scarcely any clothing (their real character), dancing in time to the whip of their masters.

But—
Who comes here—

Caesar! As I live. And such a scattering of the valiant hordes, eager for the blood of the man, and cowardly as curs. Their true natures revealed as they sink away in the shadows. Coyotes! Yes, and worse, these defamers of character and honest men.

What a spectacle!

THE FUTURE FARMER

According to Dean Galloway, of the Cornell Agricultural College, intensive farming in America is going to be something vastly different from what it has been in other countries, says the Star.

Always, abroad, the cultivation of the soil has been compelled by density of population and made possible only through an abundant supply of cheap labor. Admirable results have been obtained. But "the bountiful crops from small areas have been made possible only by the toil and sweat of the man, who, while he is able to produce these results, must do so at the expense of the mental and moral side of his being. This is agricultural peasantry in its worst form.

In the United States we may make the same efficient use of the soil and produce the same bountiful crops without reducing our farming class to a state of "peasantry." This is possible through our marvelous development of agricultural machinery.

"The farm of the future," says Dean Galloway, "will so utilize modern labor-saving devices and efficient methods to human labor will be reduced to a minimum, and the farmer and his children will have time, opportunity and means of living a satisfactory, wholesome life.

"We may look forward to a permanent husbandry, freed from the blight of peasantry, standing squarely for its place in the affairs of the nation, but recognizing its relations and its responsibilities to other industries."

husbandry, he urges a system of education such as is already making headway in some of the most enlightened farming communities of the west—"education that will teach the meaning of things and their relation to the present, rather than the teaching of words and their relation to the past." He isn't particularly concerned with the "back to the land" propaganda. He isn't interested in making more farmers, so much as in making better ones, fitted by training to take every advantage of their opportunities.

For such training, in agricultural communities, there is needed a system of education fitted to the real needs of the people. The school must be a community center. The teacher must be a community builder. The old, aimless, academic ideals must go. Schools are not for mere culture and aimless scholarship. The school must serve its people, must represent their life and needs and aspirations. It is not enough to "introduce agriculture into the schools." The country schools must be full of agriculture, must look at life from the standpoint of an agriculturist, realizing that school days are not preparation for life, but are life itself. The pupils are little farmers at work.

Such instruction, combined with mechanical facilities enabling farmers to use all their natural resources, ought to make the future farm life in America incomparably more attractive than it has ever been.

BACK SALARY CLAIMS

The recent decision of the State Supreme Court in the case of D. D. Phillips, former assessor, who sued the county for back salary in the Superior Court, which rendered a decision against Phillips, who then carried the case on appeal to the Supreme Court, which upheld his claims and ordered the payment of the amount due for back salary, has brought about a rather hard problem for the board of supervisors to solve.

The decision of the Supreme Court in favor of Phillips was rendered after the budget for 1915 had been completed and since which time the board of supervisors has no authority to levy an amount to pay the claims for back salaries.

As the matter now stands all former county officials are entitled to back salaries and the claims now amount to several thousand dollars and no money in the county treasury to pay them.

The matter is worrisome and the board of supervisors is of the opinion that it will have to call a bond election to pay the claims for back salaries of former county officials, as there was no chance for the board to include these claims in the budget for 1915.

BULLETIN NO. 3

Issued as Bulletin No. 3, Mineral Technology Series No. 1, by the Arizona State Bureau of Mines, is a pamphlet which will be of extreme interest to those interested in mining in the State of Arizona. It is entitled "Directory of Arizona Minerals," and lists all of the minerals that are found within the State that are of commercial value, giving the county, district and in some cases the mines in which they are located.

Although it is inconceivable that such a list is absolutely complete, the directory as issued will be a valuable guide to those seeking minerals or mines.

The directory is compiled from the reports of the United States Geological Survey and various newspapers, periodicals and books published with reference to Arizona, as well as the many communications which are handled by the Bureau of Mines.

This bulletin will be sent free to those desiring the same upon application to Charles F. Willis, Director, Arizona State Bureau of Mines, Tucson, Arizona, and will be available for distribution about November 1st.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

Funny how things turn out sometimes. The Mesa Commercial Club, which Akers, Stapley and several other heekers for the corporate interests who are after Governor Hunt's scalp, after adopting a resolution denouncing the governor, got wise as to the real object for which the club was organized, met again and rescinded its action. They walked right in, turned around and walked right out again.

If Senator Stapley's popularity in

by the number of signatures his man Friday secured to the petition to recall Governor Hunt, his chances for political leadership are certainly fading away.

Governor Hunt certainly threw it into Charley Akers the other day, when he denounced him as the "abject tool of a few corporate interests." And the governor knows what he is talking about.

There is no telling what a man will do for forty thousand dollars. But will he do right?

A PROCLAMATION

Governor Hunt has issued the following proclamation, appealing to the people of Arizona for generous cooperation in relief of suffering families in the Clifton-Morenci mining district:

"This is the season of harvests, that especial time of the year when toll is taken of Nature's bounteous usufruct; when industries are measured in terms of their products; when Labor takes accounting of that which it produces, and when prosperity is carefully gauged in its relation to human endeavor. It is well, if at this period of the year when the day of thanksgiving approaches, they who have plenty may freely celebrate their good fortune with the comforting assurance that the grim spectre of woful want is not abroad anywhere in the land. For the observance of feast days when the hungry go unfed, the homeless go unsheltered and the sorrowing go uncomforted must savour sharply of sacrilege, and ever be tinged with sadness.

"In the Clifton-Morenci mining district of Greenlee county, State of Arizona, there exists deplorably a condition whereby nearly five thousand workmen are deprived of employment, and where, consequently, hundreds of families with their slender savings exhausted are entering upon the rigorous winter season without any dependable supply of the necessities of life. Words cannot express or pictures portray the extreme suffering that even now is baring its cruel visage to the worthy people of this stricken district.

"Pursuant, therefore, to the plain dictates of humanity, I, Geo. W. P. Hunt, Governor of Arizona, do hereby proclaim the serious need of food, fuel and clothing in the Clifton-Morenci district, and do earnestly appeal to the generous people of this State for such contributions of money and supplies as will alleviate suffering and afford means of simple sustenance for penniless families in this time of industrial trouble. All civic and benevolent organizations are especially urged to organize and conduct movements for the gathering and shipment of supplies to the Workmen's Relief Committee, Care of the Sheriff of Greenlee county, Clifton, Arizona, to the end that, through ministrations unto those that are afflicted, the spirit of mercy and brotherly love may be exemplified in our citizenship."

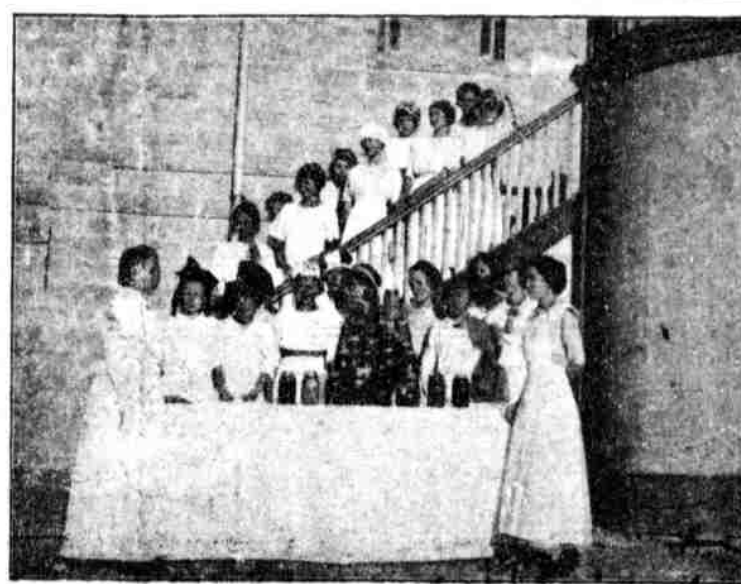
CARRIED IT THROUGH

A teacher in a rural school in Massachusetts was one day explaining to her class the degrees of comparison of adjectives. To make sure she was understood, she called on each pupil in turn to give comparative and superlative of adjectives which she named, and got good answers until she asked one little fellow to name the comparative degree of "sick."

"After thinking a moment he said, 'worse.'"

The answer puzzled the teacher, because, although it was not the one she wanted, the pupil had given a comparative. She decided she could best show him his error by letting him go on, and asked sweetly, "Well, if 'worse' is the comparative of 'sick,' what would you give as the superlative?"

"Dead," came the answer, without a moment's hesitation.—New York Times.



THATCHER CANNING CLUB

The above photo shows the Thatcher Canning Club, organized by State Club Agent, Leland S. Parks, in the spring of 1915.

This club's work was put in charge of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association, with Sarah Mortensen at its head. Soon, twenty-one members, ranging from twelve to seventeen years of age, were enrolled, with Ruth Moody as president.

The girls went to work with a determination to equal other clubs in the State, and, though most of the members had nothing but wash boilers, washtubs, stove kettles, etc., to use in their cold pack methods, they report very few failures and their work makes a most creditable showing. They have met monthly

to talk over their successes and failures and to gain new ideas from the literature sent them by the Extension Service of the University.

The interest of the girls has grown as they have worked and some of the older members have taken much of the responsibility of the fruit canning in the home, and in some cases they have been so keen to continue the work that they have taken up domestic science in the Academy.

Mr. Parks has made several visits and has been patient and helpful to the club. On his last visit he expressed much satisfaction in the work done.

The girls are proud of the fact that they have the largest canning club in the State.

RURAL CREDITS

An old-school gentleman of good intent, Design, kindhearted, and benevolent—Well versed in lore and logic and per se

A college graduate of high degree, Went riding in the country one fine day Six weeks before Maud Muller raked the hay.

He missed the maid; instead, a country boy Sat on a fence and whistled "Pat Malloy." Our friend, to be congenial, said: "Young fellow, Your crop of corn looks just a trifle yellow." "Well, yes," the boy admitted, "but it ought to be; we sowed the yellow kind."

Our good friend, nonplussed, hastened to explain The yellow color due to lack of rain; And added as an afterthought: "You see? You'll only get a half a crop," said he. "A half? By gosh we'll only get a half!" The uphired answered with a scornful laugh: "Well! What of it, sir? Guess no one cares, We don't expect no more; we farms on shares."

—W. C. MYERS.

STORY OF A LONG NAME

A northern man who was visiting in Baltimore stopped on the street one day to have his shoes polished. A bright-eyed little black boy stepped forward to give the desired shine. Becoming interested in this little chap, the northerner asked his name, to which the boy promptly replied:

"Gen, sah." After a few moments of silence, the northerner continued, "I suppose that is an abbreviation for General?"

The word "abbreviation" gave the little fellow pause; however, he was equal to the occasion, and recovered himself. "No, sah," he said, "taint 'tactly dat; ma shore-nough name am 'Genesis xxx, 33. So shall my righteousness answer for me in time to come Washington Carter,' but dey jest call me Gen for short."—Youth's Companion.

Chamberlain's Tablets

This is a medicine intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. It is meeting with much success and rapidly gaining in favor and popularity. For sale by Safford Drug Company. adv-38-4t

"THE HORSE MARINES"

"Boy, page Colonel Sadler, of the United States Marine Corps Cavalry!"

A bit of pleasantrv, think you? No, siree, Bob. Horse Marines are about to become a stern reality and poor old Captain Jinks of the nautical equestrian forces may yet be avenged. But hist—whilst we slip you the plot of the piece.

In the scheme for the pacification of Haiti, which will become effective when the United States ratifies the proposition, as it doubtless will, patrols of the United States Marine Corps will police that turbulent little island republic from end to end, while mounted on smorting steeds. But our versatile Marines are not in the least perturbed at the prospect of having to navigate "cayuses" over the tropical isle to the "looard."

"Why shouldn't we ride horses?" they want to know. "We've had mounted patrols at our station at Mare Island, California, for years—and a little thing like steering a mustang shouldn't bother a soldier who has been to sea.

And there you have it. Will Rudyard Kipling please vamp?

Beware of Cheap Substitutes

In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years. For sale by Safford Drug Co. adv-38-4t

GYPSUM PLASTER

Of the many products derived from gypsum, "staff" is of particular interest as a material commonly used in the construction of large temporary buildings, notably those at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco and the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, Cal. The material used for the buildings in San Francisco, however, differs from that used in the buildings of previous expositions in being cast to imitate the famous Roman travertine. The state of Utah is proud of the fact that all the gypsum for the buildings in San Diego and at least 80 per cent of that used at San Francisco, according to estimates of the exposition officials, is reported to have been quarried near Nephi, Utah.

Behind This Bank

is a service that is prompt and sure, fair in its dealings, keen to learn the needs of its customers and eager to make its interests their own. We have every department known to banking, and our full resources of experience and equipment are at your disposal. We solicit your patronage on the ground of deserving it.

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All in excess of 6.66 KWH consumed in one month \$15 per KWH

Electric current for electric irons, electric fans and other electric appliances, if taken from the lighting circuit, will be charged for at the lighting rates, provided, however, that a consumer may avail himself of a cheaper rate by installing, at his own expense, a separate circuit and meter, in which case the following rates will apply:

Current for Electric Irons, Fans, Etc.

For the first 15 KWH consumed in any one month \$12 1-2 per KWH
For the next 15 KWH consumed in any one month \$10 per KWH
All in excess of 30 KWH consumed in any one month \$9 per KWH

Power Rates, Day Service

For the first 100 KWH consumed in any one month \$10 per KWH
For the next 100 KWH consumed in any one month \$8 per KWH
For the next 250 KWH consumed in any one month \$7 per KWH
For the next 300 KWH consumed in any one month \$6 per KWH
All in excess of 1,000 KWH consumed in any one month \$3 1-2 per KWH

A monthly minimum charge of \$1.00 for one horse power or less, and 50 cents for each additional horse power of connecting load shall be made. This minimum, however, shall not be charged in addition to the above charges for current.

Sign Lighting

Special rates can be had for sign lighting by applying to the office of the Company.

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W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the most carefully selected leathers, after the latest models, in a well equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., under the direction and personal inspection of a most perfect organization and the highest paid skilled shoemakers; all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes are the best that can be produced for the price.

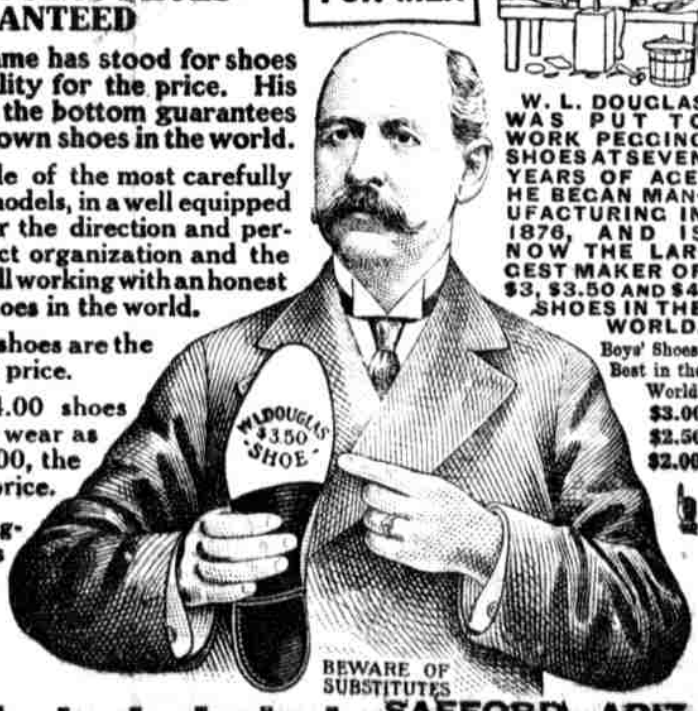
W. L. Douglas \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes are just as good for style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$6.00, the only perceptible difference is the price.

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BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

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